ONE CENT.

NEED SUCCESS BREED ENVY ATTEMPT TO KILL FAURE

Honest Competition Is the Very Infernal Machine Exploded as Life and Soul of Business.

COMPLAINT MADE TO THE POLICE

The Great Providers Are Warned Against Breaking the Law, on Complaint of Some One-Who Is the Rancorous Individual? - Many Merchants Are Involved Through the Narrowness of One.

"It seems like the spirit of meannes Incarnate," said Mr. Pettit yesterday, as he stood in front of the great double stores od annex, 415-417 Seventh street.

"What does?" queried the reporter. But the merchant was too basy musing to answer He was mentally studying some traits of 1-union nature.

Mr. Mayer, however, was more communi-

We have just had made and placed in position a very handsome and expensive plate glass and bronze case. This occu-ples a place in the entrance of our ciothing

Before specifying the size of the case We carefully measured the distance that such cases projected in frontof other stores. In order to be well within the customary margin aflowed, and located it accordingly

"This morning we are informed by the majorty of the law in brass buttons that we are transgressing, complaint having de by some one-name not given We will give \$50 for the name of the man who made the complaint.

We are really very much interested in knowing who it was.

'Here we have spent thousands upon eds in building up the business, and pay out thousands annually in salaries, advertising and in other ventures. We believe we are progressive and public spirited; we believe in the city and its of the city's prosperity.
"We do it cheerfully, not niggardly.

"Now comes some poor left over creature without a plack of enterprise in his enwhiting to the law, because, for sooth, our blow case offends

'It makes me sick." Here the great crowd of costomers seeling to be waited on stopped the merchaet's angry tirade against petty

ARREST MARCHING MINERS

One Hundred Taken Into Custody Under Jackson's Injunction.

SUBMIT PEACEABLY

Operators Are Determined to Work the Mines at All Hazards, and Are Likely to Bring on a Conflict-State Militia Ordered to Be in Rendiness.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.-It now looks as if the crisis of the miners' strike in this district bad been reached. This morning, as the miners in the Montana mines were going to work, on the paths that lead through the woods, they wer met by the strikers, who immediately be gan marching and attempting to induce the miners to guit work. Great confusion presailed, but no serious trouble occurred. Marshal Thompson, with his deputies, proceeded at once to the scene and arrested 100 of the strikers who were marching and otherwise attempting to interfere with Judge Jackson's emended injunction of yesierday. The strikers submitted peace ably to arrest. They will be taken to

This is by far the most extreme step taken so far in the strike and the greatest anxiety is felt by both operators and strik ers as to the developments of the next few days. Every precaution possible to prevent disaster is being taken. operators express their intention of Working the orders at all bazards and the strik ers are equally determined to induce the men now at work to stop. It is understood in this city tonight that the State militia has been ordered to be in rendines gravest fears are entertained that a bat-

RATCHFORD CALLS A BLUFF. He Says the Operators Cannot

Open Their Mines. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.-When shown tore in Cieveland, in which they declared that their mines would be opened at once, President Ratchford said: "H's a bluff. I have talked over the 'phone to day with Cleveland operators who are said to have been in the conference yesterday and they assere me that they were not there, and not a dollar will be given by I know that certain Cleveland operators are auxious to open their mines, and are not averse to seeing bloodshed to accom First, because there is no unanimity among them. Second, they cannot get a mion man, and third, because public

sertiment is against them. Cuddy. Mullen & Co. are not producers or coal, but dealers in it; yet they have more toward breaking down rates by dictating to the small operators that supply them. Mr. Zerb has always lought an advance in miners' wages, and has never missed an opportunity to fight for a perconal advantage. Zerb predicts a she This means he prefers the shedding of blood. They cannot build stockades high enough or strong enough to hold non-union

President Ratchford this morning received a letter from Alfred H. Love, of Passadelphia, president of the Universal Peace Union, offering the offices of the the use of the rooms of the union in In

He Was Leaving Paris.

THE PREDICTION OF GOLLI

Canovas' Slaver Said When Arrested That Other Assassinations Would Soon Follow-The Rulers of Europe Filled W.th Dread, Not Know ing Whose Turn May Come Next.

Paris, Aug 18 .- A bomb was exploded near the Gare du Nord this morning about the time that President Faure was taking a train from that station, and for a few minutes great excitement prevailed.

The explosion took place at the corner of the Boulevard de Magenta and Rue Lafaverte.

No one was hurt.

The bomb was exploded five minute offier the President had passed that point on his way to the station. It consisted of a lead tube tes inches long, filled with gunpowder and nails,

and was placed under a flower stand on the corner. The material damage was slight.

No accests were made.

It was learned later that the Presidebt's train had left the station before the explosion took place. Great importance is attached to this bomb explosion here, following Golli's pre-

diction after the assassination of Premier Canovas del Castillo of Spain. Goill said, When he was arrested after shooting down Canovas, that anarchists would cause a more sensational murder before August 30.

Fears were at once expressed for the safety of Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader to Spain. Others hinted that the commercial future, and stand ready to man against whom the threat was made spend our money in holding up our end was President Faure, of France. Golli intimated as much when he said that others had been selected for death.

The plan to assassinate Faure reached France the police of Paris and the usual precau. M. F. tions were taken.

Anarchists were ousted by wholesale

and sent to the frontier. The proposed visit of the President to the Crar of Russia has caused much actid com-

ent among the extreme socialists Reports spread that the anarchists had letermined that Faure should never visit Russia and complete the alliance between the French republic and the Russian empire. The Gare du Nord is in the heart of Paris,

the terminus of the northern rallroads in The Rue Lafayette and the Boulevard de Magenta are two of the crowded thorough fares of Paris.

Transways, coupes, and foot passengers are crossing there at all hours of the day

and far into the night.

There was a dense crowd around the Garedu Nord. The tramways were blocked; oupes were swamped, and stood out like lands in the dense crowd.

A boarse cry rang out: "Abas les anarchists!" ("Down with the anarchists")

The reserve police were called our and began their efforts to disperse the crowds on the streets, to keep the people moving. airy corps of France, was called upon to

The guard around the Palais d'Elysee was doubled The police fear another demonstration

from the anarchists President Faure was on his way to visit

the Czar at St. Petersburg It was his official departure from Paris The streets were crowded. The Presi-

Parisians are intensely enthusiastic over the friendship between France and Rus The route was from the Palais to the

President Faure sat in an open landaubowing right and left. The President was accompanied by M.

Hanogaux, tolnister of foreign affairs, and Admiral Bernard minister of marine. The eyes of all Europe are on the visit of the French President to the Czar. A year ago the Czar visited France.

Diplomats believe that while Faure is in Russia the alliance between Russia and France will be cemented.

President Faure will arrive at Cronstadt August 23, Monday next The Czar will receive the President in

the Croustadt roads. The President, after an exchange of official visits, will be entertained with a banquet at the Peterhof nd a performance de gala at the Imperial Theater. The Czar and his guest will proceed to

St. Petersburg the second day, Tuesday, President Faure has a large number of carriages at his disposal. The state carriage is a handsome vehicle with gilt trappings, drawn by four horses The drivers, grooms and outriders wear powered wigs and attractive light blue uniforms with gold trimmings, which are modeled somewhat after the English style.

President Faure has two work roomshis official one and his private study The former is a gorgeous apartment. with richly carved panelings, carrors and all manner of mural decoration. Here he sits four or five hours of the day examining and signing documents, which are then turned over either to the general secretary of the presidency, Gen. Tournier, whose office is on the right, or to M ie Gall, "director of the cabi

During these hours the President is ssed in the black cut-away suit de rigueur. The President is not a lover of him intimately declare that he is never a much at his ease, never so much himself, as during the momentary respites from the cares of public life. At the family dinner table, with Madaine Faure seated opposite, Mile. Lucie to the right, and Madam Berge, her husband, and boy of seven on the other side, the President becomes plain M. Faure again-not to say Grandpapa Faure as the little one invariably calls him. He is good-humor and joviality per sonified. All thoughts seem bantshed from his mind except the pleasurable ones of

the moment. salary of a French President is 600. 000 france per annum, to which is added an nother 600,000 france for expenses. Of the latter sum very little remains after all the grand banquets, the balls and the gar-den parties have been paid for. Some Presidents. Carnot notably, have often exprivate resources to meet the expen their sumptoous hospitality. Le pere Grevy, on the other hand, is said to have

etted a handsome surplus out of the ex tra allowance by reason of his thrifty and frugal methods of horsekeeping. This last reproach will never be made against President Faure.
Taken all in all, however, the life of

the French President is not exactly a round of pleasure. When it is considered that while in Paris, out of the sixteen hours of the day, from the time of risi the moment he retires to his simply fur rished bedroom at night, he has had less than three hours to himself, and that noth ing short of sickness can relieve him of even the lesser of his many operous duties one is inclined to understand Why Casimir Perier preferred to seek the comforts private life to continuing in his exalted po sitier, the slave of ceremonial etiquette and the national love of le panache.

THE BOMB MADE BY AN EXPERT. A Crack in the Tube Probably Saved Many Lives.

Paris, Aug. 18.- M. Girard, director of he municipal laboratory declares that the bomb was constructed by an expert. The tube was cracked; otherwise the explosion would most likely have killed or wounded a number of persons.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE. Something About the Man Who Life Was Attempted.

President Faure has a strong dislike to being photographed, and all efforts to a picture of the ex-tanner of Le Havre falled until M. Jules Gervais-Courtel emont, the Arabian explorer, applied for permission a month ago to get up a series of photographic illustrations to be used in album form for the occasion of the Russian trip. This time the president surren-dered-firstly, out of personal regard for the applicant, who has earned the Legior of Honor for penetrating with a kodak to the heart of Mecca, and bringing back mos valuable data on the holy shrine; secondly because the album was primarily intended

for circulation among nos ands les Russes. The absence of pictures of the various members of the president's family, Madame and Mile, Lucie Faure, and Madame Berge, the married daughter, and her little boy is explained by the fact that M. Faure specially stipulated that none should ap-pear in print. The old-fashioned notions of the rights of privacy still prevail in

M Faure is an ardent horseman. Every day of his life he is up at 6, and, after partaking of a cup of coffee, he starts in his brougham, together with an of-ricer, for a point near the avenue of the Bois de Boulogne. Here Montjarret, the presidential groom, is awaiting with the horses, and for the next two hours the party gailey through the winding alleys and the broad avenues of the Bois. exercise is often repeated in the afternoon, when the president is sometimes escorted by some high military official, occasionally the chief of the general staff. His favorite berse is a chestnut-brown

NO CLEW TO KIDNAPERS

All Efforts to Recover Johnnie Conway in Vain.

The Mother Prostrated and the Father Breaking Down Under the Terrible Strain.

Albany, Aug. 15 .- The mystery around the disappearance of lyth Johnnie Conway

All theories us to the cause of his disan pears nee and the method of his carrying off run up against the dead wall of fact that that aithough he was taken away in broad daylight, through busy streets and pass large crowds, no one remembers having seet

Peritaps he was spirited awayin a buggy It is not probable. The boy was a cour ageous lad. His father says he would have been certain to make an outery has he been forcibly carried away. The per son or persons that took him away from the little yard in front of No. 99 Colony street must have done so by other mean

Great crowds, utterly wearled from the long search through the woods, came back to Albany last night. They had benter every nook and corner of the ground with

a radius of ten miles of Albany. Not so much as a gray squirrel could have concealed itself from the sharp eyes of the searchers. Deserted houses we broken into and turned upside down. Not a place that the slightest suspicion could be attached to was left untouched.

The parents are almost crazed with The mother is prostrate has been since the reading of that awful letter. The father, too, is breaking down under the strain. He has not closed his letter. eyes in sleep for over forty-eight h He will surely collapse unless some encouraging news is received.

The police are nonplessed. The force here is an efficient one, and its energies have en turned toward the finding of Johnnie Conway to the almost total exclusion of verything else. For all their hard work they are no nearer a solution of the mys were then Michael Conway came flying inte police headquarters with the letter signed. "The Captain of the Gang," clenched in

Rewards, some of them sensational and offered by people who had never heard of Conway or his boy until a day ago, have made their appearance. Acting under instructions Conway has thus far made no public offer of a reward. It is said the

The police are "four flushing" themselve important arrests. To satisfy the impatience of the large number of people that have been stirred up over the kidnan ing they have held out this promise ever since they were put on the hunt.

As a matter of fact they have not single clew to work upon that is not in the possession of the general public

Receiver for Insurance Company, Boston, Aug. 18.-In accordance with the request of Insurance Commission Merrill. Attorney Knowlton presented a petition to the supreme court yesterday asking for an injunction and receivership in the case of the Massachusetti Lathrop appointed as temporary receivers Alfred Woodworth and Arthur Lord, of Salem. They will give bonds in the sum

Heights, every evening. Take new electric The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per Common Lumber only 75c. per 100 Billods, 14 inches, any Size, \$1 a cair, 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congre

THE LATEST CUBAN HORROR

Inhabitants of Esperanza Dying by Hundreds of Hunger.

WEYLER'S BARBAROUS DECREE

Mothers With Children in Their Arms Kneel Before the Heartless Spaniards and Beg for Food in Vain-An Epidemic of Madness, Produced by Starvation, Prevails.

Havana, Aug. 18 .- The curate of the lown of Esperanza, Santa Clara province, has sent the following dispatch to the bishop of Havana;

"From the 1st of July all the stores and markets in this town have been closed by order of the captain-general. In God'sname I beg your excellency to implore the captain-general to withdraw his older. Otherwise all the inhabitants will die of hunger. Many have died already. The captaingeneral intends to enforce his decree un til the fortifications are finished around the town, and I am informed that the works will not be finished for twenty days.

At the same time the mayor of the town of Esperanza wrote to the governor of the

"The whole population is starving. The esources of the municipality are exhausted. Hundreds of women and children ery de spairingly for food, and bundreds died of hunger. I do not know what to do under these horrible circumstances. The order of Gen. Weyler, closing the markets and forbidding the sale of all victuals, I cannot disobey. MeanWhile, must I contemplate with indifference the speciacle of the people of La Esperanza dying of the direct calamities? I beg from your excellency a prompt answer. We have no time to spare if we are unwilling that everybody should perish here."

La Esperanza is a town of about 8,000 times by the insurgents recently, and to chastise the inhabitants for not defending that town Gen. Weyler issued his harbarous decree, under the pretext that the store and markets attracted theinsurgents. What is more croel still is the fact that a strong Spanish column is encamped around the town, and the Spanish soldiers are wel provided with food, but stringent orders are given to them under the severest pen attles not to give any help to the inhabitants.

The most terrible tales of misery comfrom the town. Mothers kneeling before the soldiers, with their children in their arms, vainly beseen the heartless Spanlards for a little food. Men who attempt to break through the Spanish lines in or der to get into the country either to pro-cure food or join the insurgents are immediately shot. In many cases they have tried to force a passage through instead of getting away by stealth, but being un-fitted for fighting the Spanish the Spanish soldiers easily overpower and slay The only hope of the population is that the insurgents may come and rescue

But there is very slight prospect of this. The insurgents who raided the town in July have moved to the west, invading the province of Matanzas, and the Cuban are too few to cope with the 5,000 Span | their means would provide sent to the town by Gen

The latest report from La Esperanza says that a sort of epidemic madness has been produced by hunger among the inhabitants, and that they kill each other and commit suicide by scores.

SENOR SAGASTA WAITING.

Is Willing to Secretice Himself by Accepting the Premiership. Madrid. Aug. 18.-In an interview teday senor Sagasa, the Liberal leader, predicted that the dissensions in the catinet would compel Gen. Azcarraga, the presi-

dent of the council, to resign. Senor Sagasta added: awaiting events without impa tience. I am quite ready when the father land and the crown request my services to accept the mission. I am willing to sac rifice repose, reputation, life, everything, We will carry out our program with energy and will approach the question of Cu by introducing the law which has not been applied there yet. Such an experi-

the greatest possible scope." DIPLOMATS TO CONFER.

Woodford to Have a Consultation With Ambassador White.

Berlin, Aug. 18.-The Vissische Zeitung says that the Hos. Andrew White, the American ambassador to Germany, has gone to Paris to confer with ien. Stewart L. Woodford, the American odnister to Spain, who is now en route to his post, in order to give Gen. Worlford the benefit of his experience in fulfilling his mission to Madrid.

The Vossische Zeitung resuscitates the essertion that Gen. Woodford will de and that Spain grant to Caba . atomany similar to that enjoyed by the Canadians and withdraw her troops from the island. In the event of Spain failing to comply with these demands, President McKinley, according to the Zeitung, will take ruill er steps to compel her to come to a occision anent Cuba.

Wilmot, S Dak , Aug 18 .- Much damage started Saturday noon west of this town terrific wind accompanied it and by 5 o'clock fully two inches of snow stood on blown down This is the earliest snow

Snow Storm in South Dakota.

Fatal Electric Shock.

New York, Aug. 18.-George Leath nuser, twenty-eight years old, of 219 Folton street, Brooklyn while working in the Bronx Electric Company's power house, at Eighth street and Westchester Creek, was shocked to death at 4:10 this morning.

\$3 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3 -is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Bench and Ocean View via Norfolk and Washington steamers. Secure staterooms early and avoid disappointment. Tickets \$3, good to return Sunday sight. Park, Congress Heights, tonight. au19-4t

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RANSACKED BY BURGLARS

Daring Thieves Play Havoc in the Carroll Residence.

HOUSE LOOTED AND WRECKED

Family Was Absent When the Maranders Entered Late Last Evening-Much Valuable Silverware and Jewelry Taken-Destroy What They Could Not Carry.

A daring burglary was committed last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock at the home of Eimer Carroll, No. 70 7 Tenth street southeast. The thieves carried off a quantity of jewelry and before leaving wrecked the household effects. Mr. Carroll is a cuttery expert and his

deties keep him from home all day. His wife spends a great deal of her time at the home of her mother, who lives in the neighborhood. The couple have no chil-dren and have fitted up their home with forces near La Esperanza at this time all the conveniences and ornaments which There were few houses in the Southwest

thich were as tidy and as pretty as the Carroll home when Mr. and Mrs. arroll left there about & o'clock yesterday afternoon It was about 10 o'clock when Mr. Carroli returned and as he entered the the coatents of his house in his abse carpets were torn from the floors and piled up in the corner. The furniture was overturned, and in some instances

broken into kindling wood. The chins and glassware had been smashed, and the bedsteads and clothing were strewn in all directions. He looked over the place and found that the trunks had been broken open and a lot of jewelry, including a gold watch and chain, four diamond rings, a diamond brooch and several pearl stick pins taken.

ad fortunately put a roll of money which had been deposited in a chest in an upper room into his pocket before going out yesterday, and had thus saved himself this further loss. He wentoutside the house and informed his neighbor, George Luckett who lives at No. 709 Tenth street, of what ting on the front door step of his residence had heard no noise from the Carroll resi-

The premises were examined and it was found that the burglars had effected an entrance from the rear. A number of window slats had been torn out, and the window pushed up. It is supposed from parties must have got into the house be tween the hours of 6 and 7, and worked at the pillaging and wrecking for several

away before they had completed their work, as a large pile of clothing was found on the stairway, where it had been probably placed until the burglars were ready to leave.

The police have but one clew to work One of the burglars left his hat behind him in his haste to get away. It is a bload-brimmed felt hat and has several rents in it. In the rear of Tenth street is a small thoroughfare thickly populated with colored families. The burglars evidently expected to be able to carry off their plunder through this alley, and possibly use a wagon in so doing. persons who planned the affair were evilently familiar with the habits of the

Carroll is accustomed to leave his nome soon after taking his evening meal at 5 o'clock. He meets his wife at he mother's later in the evening, and they ar rive at home at 11. Mr. Carroll came home earlier than usual last night and thus de feated in part the plans of the burglars. The Fifth precinct police investigated

the affair last night, but would not state the result of their labors. Sergt. Montgomery, a famous burgiar-catcher, who has recently come into the precinct, took hold of the case, and secured all the evidence that could be obtained from the reighborhood Detectives from the police her

ters will be assigned to work on the af-fair this morning. So badly was the house stripped and wrecked that the Carrolls could not sleep there last night. They spent the night in the house of Lockett, who lives next door. learge

GOMEZ IN SANTA CLARA CITY. Reported to Have Captured That

Important Town. Havana, via Key West, Aug. 18.-It is reported at a late hour that the forces of Gen. Gomez have entered Santa Clara city.

The Important town of Trinidad, Santa

Mara province, has been raided by the insurgents, who plundered all the principal stores, securing a large amount of provilons and ammunition. The Spanish garrison made a stubborn but vain resistance. At Santo, Santiago de Cuba province. Col. Vara del Rey reports a bard engage

both sides, though the Spanish, as usual, claim a victory. Near Santa Clara City, at Puriel and Machita, a large convoy, escorted by the battalion of Extremadura, fell into the hands of the insurgents after a severe

BLAZE OF WAR IN INDIA

Two of the Strongest Tribes on the Frontier in Rebellion.

One of Them, the Afridis, Can Put in the Field 100, 000 Men.

Simla, Aug. 18.-The reports of the percesive attitude of the Afridi and Oraksals tribesmen is confirmed, and it is feared by British political officers that there will be a general rising of the natives along the whole frontier. The purpose of the Afridis is to attack the town of Kohat, which has been partly re-enforced and to which point additional re-enforcements have been sent. The objective point of the Orakzais is the town of Jamrood and ultimately the city of Pe-

The Airidls are a powerful tribe who occupy the Peshawur frontier between Kohat and Khyber nasses. They can not in the field fully 100,000 men. The Orakzais occupy the frontier country near the Britisb station at Kohat. They are a bardy people. Neither tribe has risen against British rule in many years and their up rising greatly complicates the dangers

threatening the Indian government. It is recognized that the greatest danger on the Indian frontier is that the religious fanaticism of the rebels will spread to the ranks of the native troops, among whom are

As soon as it was shown in Simla that the ernment ordered that a battery of British orse artillery, two squadrons of British hossars and two companies of British The seriousness of the situation is evident from the fact that there are now 37.

000 troops on the northwest frontier, 7,

300 in the Tochi Valley, 12,000 at Male

kand, 5,500 at Rawal Pindi, and a reserve

nilitary movements actively continue, and

of 12,000 at Peshawr and Kotal.

the railways are very busy carrying troops and supplies. FOREBODINGS IN LONDON.

The News From India Causes Gravest Apprehension.

London, Aug. 18 .- The latest intelligence eccived here from the Indian frontier auses the gravest forebodings in London. Orders have already been sent to the military authorities in India to concentrate all of the military resources available and push operations against the rebels with the utmost vigor. The crisis is regarded as far more serious than any that has arised since the Sepoy mutiny is 1857.

One Killed, Five Seriously Injured De Soto, Ill., Aug. 18 .- The boiler at the shaft of the De Soto coal mine exploded engineer and seriously scalding five

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TURKISH BOMB-THROWERS

Attempt Upon the Life of the Grand Vizier.

PALACE PARTIALLY WRECKED

A Messenger Killed and Four Persons Wounded-Two Other Attempted Explosions in Different Parts of Constantinople-Busic ness Brought to a Standstill.

London, Aug. 18 .- A disputch to the Central News from Constantinople says that an explosion took place today within the precincts of the Porte,

The disputch also says that almost simultaneously with the explosion an Armenian was arrested who was trying to explode a bomb in the Ottoman Bank. London, Aug. 18 .- A later dispatch from Constantinople says that the explosion occurred in the apartment of the

Grand Vizier. Two rooms were com-

detely wrecked, and a Turkish messenger was killed. Four others who were in the rooms were wounded.

When the news of the outrage became generally known there was much excitement. The authorities quickly attempted to discover the author of the outrage, but their efforts were unsuccessful Several persons have been arrested on suspicion.

The Armenian who attempted to cause an explosion at the Ottoman Bank is named Garabet. He would, in all likelihood, have succeeded in his object had it not been for the vigilance of one of the guards, who saw him as he was about to throw a parcet, which was afterward found to contain a bomb. The guard sprang

toward Garabet, and scizing him, pre-vented him from throwing the missile. Another unsuccessful attempt was made during the afternoon to throw a bomb outside of the central police station in Pera, known as the Galata Serea, the object apparently being to destroy the guard. The was observed and took to his beels. The guards started in pursuit of him, upon be drew a revolver and fired four inffectual shots at them. He was finally

arrested, and upon being questioned said that he was an Armenian. These incidents caused a temporary panio throughout the city, it being feared that there was going to be a renewal of the recent disorders. The shopkeepers hur-riedly closed their places of business, bar-The shopkeepers huring and barricading them to guard against assault.

ment between his column and several The infantry and cavalry patrols Were Cuban bands. The losses were heavy on timediately increased, and a military cordon surrounded Constantinople proper. The excitement did not last long, however, the people soon learning the truth, where ness was transacted as usual. The patrols through the city are continu disorder is anticipated.

It is noteworthy that the foregoing reports were allowed to leave Constantinople without being subjected to any delay. This is probably due to the fact that the outrages are ascribed to Armediana. The greater part of the news telegrams from Constantinople occupies forty-eight hours in transit It is possible that the incidents will take on an altogether different complexion eventually

A PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR.

Number of Polish Students Arrested and Hurried to Siberia. London, Aug. 18.-The panic caused by the recent doings of anarchists has spread to St. Petersburg. The correspondent in that city of the Daily Mail says that a more of Peliah students at the university were surprised by the police while they

vere discussing politics in a private The young men were all arrested and hurried to Siberia A number of documents were seized, from which the police inferred that the students were engaged

in a plot to assassinate the Ckar. THE KAISER TO HUMBERT.

Says He Is Highly Pleased With the Result of His Duel. New York, Aug. 18 .- According to a special cable disputch to the Stants Zei-tung, in this city, Emperor William bas

sent the following telegram to King Hum-

bert, of Italy; ": am no friend of the duello, but an in-solted officer must defend the boner of his army with his last drop of blood. I are highly pleased as the result of your nepheves duel, since it was fought for the onor of my close ally, the Italian army." The telegram is said to have had a dedecable effect throughout Germany.

its condemnation to that of its German con emporaries, characterizing the duel as opera bouffe affair.

well as France. The Stants Zeitung adds

WEDDED ON THE SIDEWALK. Big Hurry of an Chio Couple to

Enter the Marriage Bond. Delaware, Ohio, Aug. 18.-Finley Davis, of Union county, and Mary Stration, from Ostrander, came to the city yesterday and procured a license to Wed. They were in a big burry and upon coming out of the peace insisted upon having the knot tied at once, and there on the sidewalk, sur-rounded by a crowd of curious spectators, the ceremony was performed. No reason was assigned for the haste.

Evans to Try for a New Record.

New Branswick, N. J., Aug. 18.-A. W. W. Evans, the long distance wheelman, who broke the records for 100 miles and for a continuous twenty-four ron last week, will endeavor to make a new record tomorrow from New York to Philadelphia and return. He will leave the city ball, New York, at 4:30 o'clock comperow, and will try to record of 18 hours and 17 minutes for the round trip.

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